

Thursday, October 16 2003

Commissioner Michael J. Copps
445 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

VIA FACSIMILE

Dear Commissioner Copps,

As a consumer of broadcast television, electronics, and computer products, I urge the Federal Communications Commission to vote against the adoption of a "broadcast flag." I am gravely concerned that a broadcast flag regulation would restrict the way I enjoy television.

The digital television transition relies on convincing consumers of the benefits of switching to and buying digital television equipment. That transition will be far more palatable to me as a consumer if switching doesn't mean discarding my existing home network, buying new high-resolution displays, and finding room for yet another device in my living room. Please do not allow the MPAA and its allies to hinder the transition by making us buy special-purpose DTV devices that are more expensive and less valuable.

In addition, I am very concerned about the fair-use implications of the broadcast flag. With today's technology, I can be more than a passive recipient of content -- I can modify, create, and participate. I can record TV to watch later; clip a small piece of TV and splice it into a home movie; send an email clip of my child's football game to a distant relative; or record a TV program onto a DVD and play it at my friend's apartment. The broadcast flag seems designed to remove this control and flexibility that I enjoy.

If the move to digital television does not make the public's viewing experience more enjoyable, flexible, and exciting, what compelling reason do I have as a consumer to buy new digital equipment? A prettier TV picture is hardly enough reason for me to dispense with all my current consumer electronics and computer equipment. As a citizen and consumer of broadcast television, I urge you to promote the digital transition by opposing the broadcast flag.

Sincerely,

Reid V. Douglas
31 Franklin St
North Andover, MA 01845

Thursday, October 16 2003

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445 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Allen Battino
126 1/2 South Flores Street
Los Angeles, CA 90048

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Sincerely,

Colin Winslow
8117 E. Baker Dr.
Tucson, AZ 85710

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Sincerely,

Michael Launder
310 S. Main St.
Newberg, OR 97132

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John Mitchell
110 Steelhead
Fairbanks, AK 99709

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Dawn Castellamare
205 Malcolm Ave
Garfield, NJ 07026

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David Guill
13305 Green Mallard Court
Clifton, VA 20124

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Sincerely,

Kristy Parrish
207 N Sun Arbor Terrace #2207
Salt Lake City, UT 84116

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Jason Shaw
745 Burcham Dr. Apt 20
East Lansing, MI 48823

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Jay Friedman
5900 whitworth Drive #101
Los Angeles, CA 90019

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Sincerely,

Corey Primrose
P.O Box 3527 Fairfax, Virginia
Fairfax, VA 22038

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Sincerely,

William Ginchereau
3867 21st Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

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Edward McClanahan
2248 Washington Street
Lemon Grove, CA 91945

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Eric Graves
3715 N Valdosta Rd # 188
Valdosta, GA 31602

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Sincerely,

Charles Conway
2339 Valley Grove Drive
Murfreesboro, TN 37128

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Mr Tracy A Kunstmann
2987 S Herman St
Milwaukee, WI 53207

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Sincerely,

David L. Mahoney
60 - 21st Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94121

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Travis Nellor
2955 Maui Place
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

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6106 Public Landing Rd.
Snow Hill, MD 21863

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Dear Commissioner Copps,

As a consumer of broadcast television, electronics, and computer products, I urge the Federal Communications Commission to vote against the adoption of a "broadcast flag." I am gravely concerned that a broadcast flag regulation would restrict the way I enjoy television.

The digital television transition relies on convincing consumers of the benefits of switching to and buying digital television equipment. That transition will be far more palatable to me as a consumer if switching doesn't mean discarding my existing home network, buying new high-resolution displays, and finding room for yet another device in my living room. Please do not allow the MPAA and its allies to hinder the transition by making us buy special-purpose DTV devices that are more expensive and less valuable.

In addition, I am very concerned about the fair-use implications of the broadcast flag. With today's technology, I can be more than a passive recipient of content -- I can modify, create, and participate. I can record TV to watch later, clip a small piece of TV and splice it into a home movie, send an email clip of my child's football game to a distant relative; or record a TV program onto a DVD and play it at my friend's apartment. The broadcast flag seems designed to remove this control and flexibility that I enjoy.

If the move to digital television does not make the public's viewing experience more enjoyable, flexible, and exciting, what compelling reason do I have as a consumer to buy new digital equipment? A prettier TV picture is hardly enough reason for me to dispense with all my current consumer electronics and computer equipment. As a citizen and consumer of broadcast television, I urge you to promote the digital transition by opposing the broadcast flag.

Sincerely,

Ron Hipwell
1960 Gilman Circle
Placentia, CA 92870

Thursday, October 16 2003

Commissioner Michael J. Copps
445 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

VIA FACSIMILE

Dear Commissioner Copps,

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Sincerely,

Shawn Asmussen
7112 Joyce St
Omaha, NE 68138

Thursday, October 16 2003

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445 12th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Bryan Adams
3835 kingfisher way
Las Vegas, NV 89103

October 16, 2003

Commissioner Michael J. Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Michael Copps,

I am writing to voice my opposition to any FCC-mandated adoption of "broadcast flag" technology for digital television. As a consumer and citizen, I feel strongly that such a policy would be bad for innovation, consumer rights, and the ultimate adoption of DTV.

A robust, competitive market for consumer electronics must be rooted in manufacturers' ability to innovate for their customers. Allowing movie studios to veto features of DTV-reception equipment will enable the studios to tell technologists what new products they can create. This will result in products that don't necessarily reflect what consumers like me actually want, and it could result in me being charged more money for inferior functionality.

If the FCC issues a broadcast flag mandate, I would actually be less likely to make an investment in DTV-capable receivers and other equipment. I will not pay more for devices that limit my rights at the behest of Hollywood. Please do not mandate broadcast flag technology for digital television. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Dudley Carr
22 Hazard Ave
Providence, RI 02906
USA

October 16, 2003

Commissioner Michael J. Copps
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Michael Copps,

I am writing to voice my opposition to any FCC-mandated adoption of "broadcast flag" technology for digital television. As a consumer and citizen, I feel strongly that such a policy is bad for innovation, consumer rights, and the ultimate adoption of DTV. I have already returned a DVR due to problems caused by the broadcast flag.

A robust, competitive market for consumer electronics must be rooted in manufacturers' ability to innovate for their customers. Allowing movie studios to veto features of DTV-reception equipment will enable the studios to tell technologists what new products they can create. This will result in products that don't necessarily reflect what consumers like me actually want, and it could result in me being charged more money for inferior functionality.

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Sincerely,

Ed Wehner
1201 Lydia Ln
Saint Paul, MO 63366
USA

October 16, 2003

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Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

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Sincerely,

Chad Keep
10471 Livingston Dr
Northglenn, CO 80234
USA